## BIG CROWDS COME

PITTEURG AND CHICAGO BREAK THEIR RECORDS.

ids-Pittsburg, Chicago and Phil-Out of Sight-Boyle's Errors Defeat the nators-Colonels and Browns Divide

the cames continue of truct Leagues.				
Tanana mana	Club	Won	Lost	Perc
Raltimore	53	- 33	20	.63
Pittsburg	61	27	24	190
Chicago	64	332	94	.56
Boston	54	23	22	.59
Cleveland	61	35	26	.57
Brooklyn	57	22	25	56
Philadelphia	56	31	95	.55
Cincinnati		22	26	553
New York	57	117	20	.47
Washington	7.7	692	24	
St. Louis	411	19	42	.31
Louisville	57	5	48	.15

NEW YORK 6: BALTIMORE 4 New York July 4.-Morning gam-

New York ...... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 - 6 10 2 Wilmot Baltimore ...... 0 2 2 0 0 0 8 - 4 8 4 little rest.

PITTSBURG 6-10; CLEVELAND 2-5 Pittsburg, July 4.—Timely hitting and Hart's fine pitching won the morn-ing game for Pittsburg today, Fifteen thousand people witnessed it, the largest morning attendance in this city. Pittsburg played an errorless same. Score:

Batteries: Pittsburg-Merritt and Hart; Cleveland-Zimmer and Young. Earned runs-Cleveland 2; Pittsburg 5. Three base hits-McKean, Donovan, Bierbauer, Cross, Zimmer, Stolen bases

Beckley, Base on balls-Young, Zimmer, McGarr, McKean, Childs, Struck mer, McGarr, McKean, Childs, Struck out—Hart, Stenzel, Tebeau, Young, Zimmer, Passed balls—Zimmer, Um-pires—Emisle and Jevne, Time 2:00,

Pittsburg took the lead in the secon tnning of the afternoon game and held it to the end by good batting and splendid fielding. Attendance 11,000.

Pittsburg ... 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 3 -10 13 1
Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 - 5 8 3
Batteries: Pittsburg—Hawley and
Merritt; Cleveland—Wallace and
O'Connor. Earned runs—Pittsburg 7;
Cleveland 2. Two base hits—Bierbauer.
Three base hits—Stenzel, Hawley. Sacrifice hits—Bierbauer ?. Backley Merrifice hits—Bierbauer 2; Beckley, Mer-ritt, Hawley. Stolen bases—Stenzel 2; Smith, Tebeau, O'Connor 2. Base on balls—Stenzel, Smith, Burket, Childs, O'Connor, Wallace, Hit by pitched ball —Wallace 1 Struck out—Stenzel, Cross,

Hawley, Tebeau 2; Blake 2; McAleer Wallace 1. Passed balls—Merritt 1 O'Connor 2. Umpires—Emslie and Jevne. Time 2:15. CHICAGO 8-9; CINCINNATI 7-5. Chicago, July 4.-Chicago defeated Cincinnati in the morning game. Score

RHB Von der Ahe has refused to enter-Chicago ......006100633-814 3 tain an offer made by Pittsburg for Chicago ......110110300-712 3 Breitenstein, Peitz and Ely. The Pi-The Colts won the afternoon game before the largest crowd ever played before in Chicago. Play was interrupted several times by the crowd getting almost into the diamond. Ground rules were made allowing a home run for fair balls batted into the crowd, which accounts for most of the runs. Darkness caused the game to be called after the Cincinnati's had been retired in their half of the seventh. Attend-

Chicago ... 0 2 4 0 2 1 • 9 10 0
Cincianati ... 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 -5 9 0
Ratterles—Hutchinson and Donahue
Foreman and Murphy. Earned runs—
Chicago 6; Cincinnati 5. Home runs—
Darahue Wilmot 2. Angor Lange Eve Donahue, Wilmot 2: Anson, Lange, Everitt, Hoy, McPhee, Foreman 2; Sto-len bases—Dahlen, Double plays—Dah len, Anson; Wilmot, Dahlen, Everett; McPhee, Smith, Ewing, Struck out-By Foreman 4; by Hutchinson 3, Base on balls—Off Foreman 2; off Hutchin-son 2, Hit with ball—Dahlen, Umpire —Andrews and Galvin, Tage—2:10.

BROOKLYN 7; BOSTON 1. Brooklyn, July 4.-Morning Game.

Boston 0000100—153
Brooklyn 010060—781
The Brooklyn-Boston afternoon game was postponed on account of rain.

PHILADELPHIA 4; WASHINGT'N 3. Philadelphia, July 4.—The home team defeated the Senators in the morning game, principally through errors of the isitors. Boyle pitched a good game for Washington and the game would have been a tie at the end of the ninth in-ning but for his two errors. Washing-ton did not score a run until the sev-

on game was postponed on account of low. ST. LOUIS 12-1: LOUISVILLE 6-3.

St. Louis, July 4.-Morning game-

our Breitenstein 3. Passed balls-Warner, Umpire-Keefe, Time, 2:00.

PEORIA 8-5; DES MOINES 5-4

Afternoon game: Score: Detroit .......1 1 1 0 4 0 0 5 1-13 19 0 Terre Haute ..0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 8 3

Batteries-Pears and Ichbeck; Nops ST. JOSEPH 2: JACKSONVILLE 1 St. Joseph, July 4.-Score:

St. Joseph .....0101000000-2 4 1 Jacksonville ...0000000000-0 3 4 Batteries-Parvin, McHale; Parker,

KANSAS CITY 4-10:MILWAUKEE 6-1 Kansas City, July 4.—Morning game Score: Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 6. Afternoon game, five innings. Sc

Kansas City...... 4 3 0 3 0-10 14 12 Milwaukee .......00010-162 Batterles - Hastings and Bergen;

INDIANAP'S 12; GRAND RAPIDS 4 Indianapolis, July 4 .- Score:

Indianapolia ..0 0 0 2 2 3 3 2 0-12 19 4 Grand Rapids.0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 6-4 10 4 Batteries—Cross and McFarland; Stafford and Zahner.

Eagle's Sporting Notes. They like Billy Merritt in Pittsburg Heine Peltz joined St. Louis in Chi-

Wilmot of the Chicagos is enjoying The New York-Baltimore second Philadelphia has farmed out Pitcher game was postponed on account of Smith to Hazleton, Pa. Delenhanty has resumed his place or the Philadelphia team.

Breitenstein has won eleven of St. Louis seventeen victories. Philadelphia has a berth for "Shorty' Fuller if New York releases him.

Sullivan will be the only one of the Boston's pitchers to remain at home. "The Dubs" is the latest name given the New Yorks by their home papers. Fank Bonner of St. Louis has been

released to Wilkesbarre, Pa. Bonner resides in that city. Brodie, Gleason and Clarkson, three St. Louis cast-offs, are doing good work for Baltimore.

Anson tried his new pitcher, Thorn-ton, in the closing innings of Monday's game. He did fairly well. Cleveland has a line on Outfielder Joe Harrington of Fall Rivers, Mass. He may be landed this week.

The Phillies will be gone five weeks on their trip to England. Reilly will play third base for the team instead of

Roger Conner is acting as missionary for the St. Louis Browns in securing new players. So far he has failed to

Harry Wright thinks Arthur Clarkson one of the best pitchers in the business. And still he was not good enough for St. Louis.

Pittsburg and Philadelphia are af-ter Johnny Foreman, a brother of our Frank. He is the star pitcher of the Virginia State league.

Tom Daly of Brooklyn will be laid up for several days as a result of a col-lision between him and Mike Griffin in Brooklyn on Saturday. Boston will be satisfied to win six-

teen aut of the twenty-six games they play on their present trip. They lost their first on Saturday.

rates are crazy for a pitcher.

Umpire Murray says he is tired of being argued with by players and in the futeure he will "soak" good and hard any player who gets familiar. In Pittsburg they boast that about \$5,000 changed hands on the result of a recent game. This is then the only city

Farenaceous food is boomed by a rooster, who writes his opinion of New York's team and suggests a remedy. They need starch, is the basis of his logic.—Evening World.

investigate into the conduct of Pitcher Breitenstein and if he is found guilty of all the guzzling charged against him, he may spend the heated term at some loose Keeley institute.

It is claimed by Von der Abe that his ex-manager, Al Buckenberger, is circulating untruths about him. Christ threatens to make it interesting for Buckenberger at the next league meeting is he does not desist in his attempts to show up "der boss."

Manager McClosky of Louisville thinks Oliver Pat Tebeau the best field captain in the business today. There is certainly no leader who is more the game than Tebeau and when it comes to knowing the rudiments of the sport, who can give Paisy Boliver

been a tie at the end of the ninth inning but for his two errors. Washing4on did not score a run until the seventh inning. Attendance, 9,000. Score:
RHE:
Philadelphia ..0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 - 4 11 0
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 3 9 3
Betterdags Position. 

St. Julien, 2:11¼, died August 15, 1894, on the Morrow ranch, near Santa Clara, Cal. Mr. Morrow, in telling of his death, said: "On the morning of his death, as was his usual habit, he came from the far end of the pasture ered all that remained of the old trot-ting king to his last lonely bed. A mound of earth was made and a suit-able tombstone placed over him."

A report comes from Pittsburg which, if true, shows a deplorable state of affairs in existence in the St. Louis OMAHA 15; QUINCY 11.

Omaha, July 4.—Score:

R H E

Omaha .....3 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 8—15 19 3

Quincy ......0 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 5—11 15 5

Batteries—Engan, Darby and Lohman; Weinklemeyer and Boland.

DETROIT 5-13; TERRE HAUTE 6-2

Detroit, Mich., July 4.—Morning game
—Score: Detroit, 5; Terre Haute, 6.

HUNTING LOST ONES

NEWSPAPER MAN WITH A HISTORY TURNS UP IN OKLAHOMA.

in a Political Difficulty and Bemoves to nal. Corresponding all the Time With His Relatives in This Country--When He Returns He Goes to Oklahoma to See Them, But Can't Find Them -- Okla-

Perry, O. T., July 4 .- (Special.) -- Some eighteen years ago Oscar B. Fowler, Republican politician and all round politician and newspaper man, resided with his family, consisting of a wife and three small children, in the great state of Missouri.

The legislature was in session and his business as a newspaper reporter called him to Jefferson City, where he one evening became involved in a political difficulty, which necessitated his taking, as he thought, a hasty departure. He went from there to Oregon and took a vessel and sailed for foreign parts.

Arriving in England he took up with the first employment that offered, which was book-keeping for a large brewery, which position he held for four years, when he secured a position as reporter on the London Daily Times one of the largest and hest of European one of the largest and best of European

His family have all grown up to be His family have all grown up to be men and women, as the correspondence continually kept up informed him, and the longing to see the loved ones he had left so suddenly nearly twenty years ago became so intense that he could stand it no longer, and last month he siled for America in quest of them.

He found the oldest son in Nebraska doing nicely, and from him learned that the rest of the family were in Oklahoma, living near Perry, so he took

lahoma, living near Perry, so he took the train and arrived here Monday evening, but has been unable so far to locate the loved ones he has been separted from so long, although he is satisfied they are within a few miles satisfied the

MRS. LARIMORE'S DIVORCE. Oklahoma City, O. T., July 4.—(Special.)—In the district court yesterday a divorce was granted to Mrs. Burd G. Larimore of St. Louis. Both parties are prominent in that city, on account are prominent in that city, on account of their wealth and social position, the wife being a member of the celebrated Garrison family, of railroad renown, and the husband a nephew of Postmaster Carlisle of St. Louis and a relative of Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle. So it will be seen that they are very high-toned and way-up people. They were married in St. Louis on January 22, 1892, and lived together until February 20, 1895, when she left him unable to longer bear his inhuman treatment. She came to Oklahoma

treatment. She came to Oklahoma City on March 18, 1895, ostensibly to make it her permanent home, but as soon as her ninety days residence were soon as her ninety days residence were up applied for a divorce. In the mean-time the husband had brought an ac-tion for divorce in the St. Louis couris making charges of gross misconduct and henious crimes, but was forced to withdraw the petition and dismiss the case, even his own relatives being very indignant at him. He then sent his attance to Ottoberma, fight in case. attorney to Oklahoma to fight the case but finally decided to allow her a de-cree, putting in only a general denial. The cruel and inhuman treatment

The cruel and inhuman treatment specified in the cruel and inhuman treatment specified in the cruel and inhuman treatment specified in the cruel specified in the circuit that encourages betting on baseball results.

Farenaceous food is boomed by rooster, who writes his opinion of New York's team and suggests a remedy. They need starch, is the basis of his logic.—Evening World.

Chrysanthemum Von der Ahe will interestigate into the conduct of Pitcher Breitenstein and if he is found guilty Larimore's petition caused a rupture Larimore's petition caused a rupture and the partnership was dissolved. The lady is wealthy in her own right and asked no allimony. She was given

The cause of the death of Mr. T. C. Anglin's great are Wilksie G. (dam of Neille A, 2:164), by Robert McGregor, was the carrying o fa dead foetus for five or six days prior to foaling time. The mare actually swelled and bursted, and the decision would seem to be a from my country place. I can only it is claimed by Von der Ahe that St. Louis yesterday with her child and

The neatest of every fancy grocer' stock, is Dr. Price's Baking Powder Demand is so unceasing that its daily

MR. CURZON'S CAREER. Miss Leiter's Husband Is a Man of ten

Hon. George N. Curzon, who has just married the handsome daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, of Washington and Chicago, is a member of parliament for Southport, Lancashire, which position he has held since 1885. In 1890-91 he was under secretary for India. His house at Derbyshire is called Kedleston hall, and his town house is at 5 Carleton terruce, London. Mr. Curzon has traveled a great deal in the east and is an authority on oriental topics. His numerous journeys have taken him to China, Siam, Burmah, India, Persia, and only in January last he returned from Afghanistan, where he was received by the ameer at Kabul, Mr. Curzon has written several interesting books of travel, showing a close observation of the manners and customs of the countries which he has visited and of which he has written. Among the

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aper Co. We also carry a stock of egg cases which

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Mr. Curzon's books made country, considerable attention in this country, literary people of New York and New England quite as well as if he had lived there all his life. He has visited America and is not a stranger in Washing

The groom attended All Souls', of Oxford, of which he is an M. A. and a fellow. He was born on January 11, 1859, and is some eight years the sen of his bride. Mr. Curzon is one of a family of eleven children, all of whom are living but one. His brother, next in age. is captain of the Third Batter



HON. GEORGE N. CURZON, M. P.

of Sherwood Foresters, Derbyshire regiment, and is connected by marriage with the old family of Rokeby, whose names are only found now in the list of extinct peerages. He has another brother who has taken his B. A. at Oxford. Of his sisters, Sophia is the wife of Rev. Charles MacMichael, vicar of Stanton-in-Peak, Derby. Upon the death of the present Baron Scarsdale the plain George N. Curzon will succeed to the title of the house, and Miss Leiter will be her ladyship, with all the honors that that title implies among the oldest families in England.

RIDES A BICYCLE Dr. A. Cousn Doyle, Physician, Author

When the spirits are low, when the day appears dark, when work becomes nous, when hopes seem hardly worth having, just mount a bicycle, writes the author of "Sherlock Holmes," in Demorest's Magazine, and go for a good spin down the road, without thought of anything but the ride you are taking.

I have, myself, ridden the bicycle most during my practice as a physician

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FIND the Royal Baking Powder superior to all the others in every respect. It is purest and strongest.

WALTER S. HAINES, M. D. Consulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health.

Legender bereiter bereiter

and during my work in letters. In the



speak words of praise for the bicycle

rather inclined to believe, from what 1 have seen in both countries, that its popularity on sides of the water, among English speaking people, is a pretty | She (poutingly) - Before we were even thing.

Wedding Customs in Turkey The dowry of a Turkish bride is fixed both by law and custom, and must not exceed a sum equal to \$1.70 in United States currency. On no pretext can this amount be made greater or less, even though the parents be extremely poor or immensely wealthy. cook? The wedding is invariably set for Thursday, the festivities beginning on the previous Monday and lasting four think so? days. The merry-making is carried on by the men and women separately, and each day is distinguished by a change in ceremonies. On no account will Turks allow spoons, forks, knives or wine on the table when celebrating a

"Mr. Tompkins," said Willie Smith to his teacher the other day, "when the

whale spouts does he do it to bale himself out?"-Harper's Round Table. The Difference. Blobbs-Why do you call one of your

relatives "aunt" and the other "awnt?"

Slobbs-Well, the other has money. -Philadelphia Record.

Ber life is an open book: But, if one looks with core. He il find a number of puges stack Together here and there.
-Detroit Tribuse.

books are "Russia in Central Asia," TO WAIT ON PETER IS A CASE CELEBRE

CORBETT WILLING TO FIGHT JACK-SON RIGHT AFTER PITZSIMMONS.

He Tackles Bob Still Holds Good-Chama Short Fight But Corbett is Counting on a Long One-No Danger of a Slump Sporting News in General.

that George Siler is personally objec-tionable to Jim Corbett, and that under to circumstances will he be accepted as referee for the fight scheduled for Oct. 31 at Dallas, Texas." William A. Brady, manager, backer

friend, worshiper of Champion James J. Corbett brought his clinched fist down on the table before him with emphasis as he finished.

"Corbett is the most generous man on earth," he continued, "but when once played false he never become reconcil-ed. I do not feel called upon to explain just why Mr. Siler wont do for the Corbett end of the fighting compact, but Jim has ample cause. In his capacity as sporting editor of a now defunct newspaper, Mr. Siler went out of his way to injure the man he now seeks to referee a fight for. We won't have it.

"Who will act as referee?" was asked. "Beyond a flat-footed refusal to consider the name of Mr. Siler when it was broached with a lot of others, the matter has never been discussed officially; that is, by the principals to the fight There will be no trouble on that score, however. Names have been suggested, it is true, but none, as I have said, have been considered. Among those already thought of are John Duffy, Sam Austin, Tim Hurst, "Yank" Sullivan of Syracuse, "Honest" John Keily, Jere Dunn, Billy Edwards and John L. Sullivan Here surely is accused. van. Here, surely, is enough material to select from, and, though I do not want to commit myself, it is more than likely that one of these will call the men together for instructions at Dallas on the day set for the fight."
"Have you any fears as to the ability of the Dallas people to bring off the

"None, whatever. This man Dan Stewart, who is handling the thing for the Texas syndicate, has satisfied me that he can do just what he states he will. He is the most substantial man who has ever mixed up in a deal such as this. He is a practical, methodical business man, who manped out and man

as this. He is a practical, methodical business man, who mapped out and matured his plan before he got to the fighters. He made sure that he was right, and then, like Davy Crockett, went ahead. He has brains, influence and money. The action of the Texas author ities since the signing of the principals demonstrates that Stewart knew what he was about. Unlike the Bowdens of Jacksonville, he did his work before he signed the men, and he will satisfy A-Yes

signed the men, and he will satisfy every promise made." "How does Oorbett feel about the

"He thinks that he will win." "And you?"
"Think as he does, except that I imagine that it is going to be a short fight.
Corbett is preparing for a long fight.
He argues that he will be in shape to
put up a protracted battle, as he does

put up a protracted battle, as he does not underrate Fitzsimmons."

"It has been said that this would be the champion's effort in the ring."

"Which is a fact, with one possible exception. Corbett will fight Fitzsim-mons and will then retire unless Peter Jackson wants to fight. No one on earth can get Jim to train again unless it he lackson. So anyious is Jim to said

earth can get Jim to train again unless it be Jackson. So anxious is Jim to get at Peter that the proposition to fight Fitzsimmons and Jackson in the same week still holds good."
"On the hypthesis that Corbett beats Fitzsimmons, what will be do?"
"He will make a tour of the country first, and later will go to Australia, In-dia and South Africa. While on the morning or the afternoon, before or dia, and South Africa. While on the after work, as the mood o'ertakes me, I mount the wheel and am off for a spin of a few miles up or down the road from my country place. I can only and a little one at that, is to fight at Dallas. If Dixon is accorded fair play there, what then has Jackson to fear? But about his plans. There is now finished for Corbett a drama by Charles T. Vincent author of "Gentleman Jack" named the "Naval Cadet." Corbett al-ready has his part, and will begin study

> TRAINING NORTH AND SOUTH "He will do nine weeks of hard con-ditioning work. Five of these will be put in at Asbury Park, and then will inish with a month's training at Gal-veston, possibly Terrell, the place sug-gested by President Green, is too far ipland. Jim wants the see." inland. Jim wants the sea."
> "Who will be his trainers?"
> "He will have the old retinue—Delancy, McVea and O'Donnell. As to the

ney, Mevea and O Donneil. As to the latter, I think he is the best man on earth, barring, of course, the champion. He is the only man besides Corbett who has a clean record of victories, and I think that men like Maher and Choynski would be children in his hands. As for Mitchell, I will bet \$10,000 that O-Donneil can white him is eight rounds. Donnell can whip him in eight rounds. "What will Corbett weigh when he meets Fitz?"

beneficial and not at all detrimental to health, except in the matter of beginners who overdo it.

The bicycle craze seems to me to be only in its infancy, for probably in time we shall witness the spectacle of our business men going to their offices mounted on the bicycle, instead of using the tramways.

As for the bicycle being more popular in America than in England, I am rather inclined to believe, from what I Palates are tickled at the meets Fitz?"

"The day before I left New York he weighed 185 pounds, and will get at his man at about 130. Corbett has never weighed over 190 in his life. You can say that, while I profess to manage only Corbett purilistically and theatrically, and while I do not mix up in his domestic affairs, the latter have been grosely exaggerated. Corbett is leading a correct and conservative life, and any one who thinks that the champion has been going the killing pace is away off on his reckoning."

Palates are tickled when menus con-iain pastries made with Price's Baking

amarried you used to bring me candy every time you came.

He (briskly)-Yes, my dear, and it cost a good deal less than the mest and potatoes I bring you now. - N. Y. Weekly.

She Would If She Were Not. Dick Singleton-Is your wife a good Benny Dictus-I guess she must be. Dick Singleton-What makes you

Benny Dictus-She never goes into the kitchen.-N. Y. World. A Change of Base Gwen-Don't you ride a wheel?

whether to ride or not to ride.

Gladys-I'm revolving in my mind

Gwen-Oh, well, stop revolving the question in your mind and revolve the subject with your feet.-Brooklyn Life. Frankness of Our Toungest "Are you going to stay all day?"

"Why do you ask?" "Cause my mamma's going to be retty busy, for when papa went away and she told him you were coming he mid: "Member an' saw wood." "Judge.

Scene: A railroad restaurant. She-Oh, dear! I wish I had a hammer to crack this pie crust.

He-Wait a moment, my love. I will buy a sandwich.—Tammany Times

Onestion withdrawn.

Q-At the time when you say that

A-No sir. Q-Did she say why.

Q—Did she say why.

A—No sir.

Q—Where did she go then? Did she go to the kitchen?

A—No sir; he caught hold of her arms and threw her down on the bed.

Q—He took hold of your mother.

Wichita.

A—Yes sir.

Q—Did she fall on the edge of the bed or fall over on the bed?

A—She fell over on the bed.

Q—Was it dark there then?

A-No sir. Q-You could see pretty well that the loor was open? A-Yes sir. Q-Had there ever been any blinds on

A—Yes sir. Q—Was there any on that night? Q-Was the moon shinning that night

lo you remember?

A—I do not.

Q—Could you see out from where you see lying out through the door?

A—No sir.

A-No sir. Q-Do you remember which arm Mc Shea caught hold of? A-Both of them. Q-Was he standing in front of her or behind her? A-He was tanding in front of her.
Q-And she fell back across the

-And she fell back across the bed,

Q-When she was laying there was McShea knealing down by the side A—Yes sir. Q—How long did he remain there?

Q-How long did he remain there!
A-I do not know; not very long.
Q-Was he saying his prayers.
A-No sir; I do not know.
Q-After your mother had fell over on the hed and before the time she left the room and slipped away, did you hear her say anything?
A-No sir.

Q-What door did she pass out of? A-She passed out of the front door. Q-Before she passed out of the front oor did you hear her say anything? A—No sir.

Q—While McShea was there, was be learning over on the bed with his hands?

A—Yes sir.

Q—What else occurred there, if any-

A-I do not know Q-There was no There was no further talk except

what you said?
A—No sir.
Q—Did you say anything to your mother when she fell over on your feet?

A-No sir.
Q-Did she say anything to you?
A-No sir.
Q-After your mother slipped away,
as you say, how long did McShea stay? Q-Did he remain there knealing any ength of time?

Q-What did be do? Q—What did he do?

A—Just as quick as she slipped away, he ran out right after her.

Q—Now while your mother way laying across the bed and McShea was kneeling at the side of the bed, did you see anything else occur there.

A—No str.

A—No str

Q-Nothing else occurred? Q-Nothing else occurred?

A-No sir.

The witness was then interrogated about the window with the screen torn off. He testified that McShea had torn it off, but could not say that he had seen McShea do it. He also testified in regard to the neighbors who visited his mother.

mother. RE-DIRECT. Q-Arthur, where did you say you were when Mr. McShea came up there

on his wheel? A-I was standing in the kitchen. Q-Was there any one else in the ouse then?

A-No sir; only Mary and my sisters Q-You and your sisters and broth-A-And Mary.
Q-How old is Mary?
A-She is about 18 or 19.
Q-Did your mother and Mr. McShen

talk any while they were out at the gate? A-Yes sir.

Q-You said awhile ago that you did proper redirect examination, and sugnet bear them talking any.

Leave them talking any.

Eustained.

Q-You said awhile ago that you did not hear them talking any.

A-I did not hear them, but I know that they were talking.

Q-Do you mean to say that you have forgotten what they were saying or forgotten what they were saying or thing about, whether or not McShea did talking about?

A-No sir: I never heard what they that?

A-No sir; I never heard what they were talking about.

Q-Did you listen to try to hear what they said?

A-Yes sir.

Q-You did not hear anything that they said or know what they were talking about?

A-No sir.

Q-Were they whispering?

A-No sir.

Q-Could you not tell from where you was whether they were whispering or

was whether they were whispering or talking out loud? A-No sir. -No sir.

Q-When you said that when McShea was leaning on your bed your mamma slipped away, what did you mean by hppling away?

A-Ma slipped loose from him and Q-Ind you say jerked loose from

A-Yes dr. Q-What did you mean awhile ago when you said your mamma slipped away from McShea and went out doors; what did you mean by slipping? A-I meant jerked away. By counsel for territory: Q-Arthur, how was McShea kneel-ng on the bed as you space of? A-He just had one knee on the edge

Q-Was that the same bed that your namma was lying on at the time?

A-Yes air.

Q-Was he stooping over at that time

-over your mamma?

A-Yes sir.

Q-Did be have hold of you mamma at that time. I mean when he wa

KIRK'S FRIENDS.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

The wonderful success that has atended the introduction of Kirk's Rain Water Maker is unprecedented in the history of Wichita. Think of it! Twen ty-five hundred and twenty-four pack-

ages sold in one day.

The merchant, the professionl man, the mechanic and he who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, one and all endorse Kirk's latest and greatest discovery, and Kirk's Rain Water Maker may justly be termed the great universal preparation for properly preparing water for all washing purposes.

Geo. Mathews Not in It. Q—And she fell back across the bed, did she.

A—Yes sir.
Q—Did she fall across your feet?
A—Yes sir.
Q—Now Arthur, when McShea caught hold of your mother's arms did he say anything to her?
A—I do not know.
Q—Did you hear him say anything to her?
A—Nor sir.
Q—When McShea caught hold of her arms did she say anything to her?
A—No sir; nothing that I heard.
Q—Now when she fell back over the bed did she say anything?
A—She said, don't, you are hurting me.
Q—Where was the defendant standing at that time?
A—He was standing right in front of her.
Q—When your mother was lying across the bed was she lying across the bed was she lying across the bed on your feet?
A—Tes sir.
Q—Now when she was lying across the bed on your feet, McShea was stand it is she who scrupulously watches the rain barrel to see that its In his rounds yesterday the Eagle's

dross the bed was she lying across the bed on your feet. McShea was standing in front of the bed?

A—No sir; he was kind of kneeling down by the side of the bed.

Q—Now as he was kneeling down did your mothers say anything further?

A—No sir.

Q—Did she remain lying there across the bed?

A—No sir.

Q—What did she do?

A—She slipped away from him and ran out of doors.

Q—How long did she remain there laying across the bed, do you think?

A—I do not know; it was not very long though.

A—RAIN WATER MARKER.\*

The Many Purposes for Which it Was Designed.

Mr. Kirk and his representatives are frequently asked the question, "Is your Rain Water Maker simply a hard water softener?" We answer emphatically "No." Kirk's new scientific discovery not only softens instantly the hardest water, but is equally valuable in rain or cistern water, as it renders all water soft and velvety. Clothes washed in this preparation are much sweeter and whiter and will hold colors from running in printed goods; prevents bluening in printed goods; prevents blue-

ning in printed goods; prevents bueing from curdling in water, prevents
flannels from shrinking.

For the bath or toilet it is indispensible. Accelerating the action of soap
giving the skin a healthy glow and helping to remove any superfluous excretions that may adhere to the body.

For dishes and general washing purposes it is very essential.

For dishes and general washing purposes it is very essential.

Kirk's Rain Water Maker is absolute by harmless and must not be confounded with soap powders, as it contains no soap, lye, ammonia, borax, lime or any deleterious ingredients, and saves 25 per cent of soap and 60 per cent of labor. Kirk's Rain Water Maker can be had of all grocers; 25c for 2-pound package.

McShea was kneeling over the bed did he or did he not have hold of you A-He had hold of her.

A-I do not know. Q-Now, Arthur, I wish you w

and state whether or not you are sure about Mary Bonhauer being in your house at this time; just think about it carefully and tell the truth, and state whether you are positive about that.

A-Yes sir; I am pretty near sure she

think over this matter again cerefully

was in there.

Q-Now you say your mamma did not say anything to you about McShea the next day? A-No sir. Q-Now is it not a fact that your

mamma said in your presence the next day, either to you or to some one else, that McShea broke the screen off that

Objected to by the defendant. Sustained. Q-Did or did not your mamma say to you, or in your presence, the next day after McShea was there, the night you speak of, that MoShea tore that errorn off of the window and came in at the window, or words to that effect?
Objected to as incompetent irrelevant and immaterial and leading, improper relieved examination.



Visitor-How did you happen to loss Uncle Restus-Well, yo'see, I lef do door of de coop open one night, an' doy all went home - St. Louis Republic